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the brooder is closed. Next fasten the side which was removed from box No. 1, with hinges to the lower edge of the feeding. They become ringboned, for front upper box. This can be lowered



when it is desired to close the brooder. When it is preferable to leave it open it can be fastened to the roof by a leather strap caught on a nail or wire hook.

Another box still will serve as a 'mother," and need be but half as large as the brooder box. A soap box is good for this purpose. This must be inclosed excepting at one end. Here a door must be hung which can be closed tightheat for the little chickens and will hold it longer than water.

This box should have a strong post, seven inches high, under each corner and around the bottom a strip of flannel property of the master; but who, being should reach nearly to the floor. Having spread a paper on the floor of box No. 1 and covered it with dry, warm and tables, although such things can be sand, stand the newly-made mother in mended, would be speedily confined as the center of the floor. Next put on mad. Yet it has not entered the mind box No. 2 which makes the roof, and the of man, as a reasonable idea, that to debrooder is complete. The paper and sand should be renewed every day. When the chicks are two weeks old the days, and when they are three months old it may be dispensed with altogether, and two or three low perches put in its

SWEET POTATOES. Some Good Suggestions About Their Cul-

tivation and How To Market. In selecting seed reject all crooked fifteen by twenty-one feet in size, twelve air. It is the only way they can induce feet high in front, sloping to six feet in people to hear them out.—You feet States and unusually long potatoes, and plant feet high in front, sloping to six feet in short and larger in the center, with a vertical boarding, as in the engraving, rapid taper towards each end. Place in or, if preferred by horizontal siding. a hot bed horizontally one-half inch The siding of the end used as a cornapart, drench with water, cover three inches with earth, then one and a half an inch or so in width to permit free inches of sand. When the plants are four inches above the ground, they are large enough to pull for sets.

Ridge the ground with a two-horse plow, four feet or less apart, and with a spade plant on the ridges, eighteen inches apart. Keep free from weeds and grass. A sweet potato scraper, drawn by a mule, will be of great assistance until the vines cover the ground, after only a small quantity is grown, or with | material. a plow with the mould-board removed, and a rolling cutter to cut the vines.

I use a digger, consisting of two rolldirt in opposite directions, and two

ing the hills to be easily lifted by hand. in bins in the potato house. Great care sity of lifting the swill over the side of should be observed in handling to prevent marking. A slight bruise, or a scratch of a finger nail, imperceptible at first, will become black and unsightly, and greatly impair the sale. No vegetable depends so much on its good looks for a quick sale at a high price as a sweet potato.

The house is kept as near a uniform temperature of fifty to fifty-five degrees

The crop is marketable from November to April in barrels and kegs lined with paper to keep out the cold, and shipped to market in refrigerator cars .-Popular Gardening.

The Need of Good Country Roads. College professors, civil engineers and magazine writers are directing public attention to the subject of country highways, and the Vanderbilt University. Tennessee, has gone so far as to provide for the free instruction in road engineering of one person from each county in that State. The Baltimore Sun. which is agitating the question in Maryto draw a wagon weighing, with its load, one ton on a level, macadamized road of broken stone is sixty-five pounds, which is increased to two hundred pounds on a common dirt road. Prof. Ely, of John Hopkins University, estimates that poor roads cost the farmer, on an average, fifteen dollars per horse, and Prof. Jenks, of Knox College, Illinois, argues that with good permanent roads freight could often be than it could be taken one mile on a dirt road to a railroad station, unloaded, put on the cars and carried to its destination. Of the social influences of good roads, he says that "a large part of the mental inspiration of the farmers depends on their ability to attend church lectures, concerts and social gatherings at a distance; and really good roads, by enabling them to go so much more easily, would doubtless raise the whole intellectual tone of the

EDUCATION does more for a poor farm than fertilizers. It grows better crops bring any fancy price. The truit, howand breeds better stock. What many ever, is attractive and sells readily, if a poor farm, with its scrawny cattle it can be placed before the purchase cation of brains -Western Rural.

farming community, besides keeping

within the healthful influence of the

THE ABUSE OF HORSES.

The Noblest of the Brute Creation and One, of the strange things we meet with in this world is the reckless abuse Ala., seventy miles east of Birmingham of the horse. Usually a man will be is one of the most remarkable natural careful with his own property, especi- curiosities to be found in America. Select two that the horse is often stabled and fed about four acres of ground. No vegesquare and two Stables are badly ventilated; many of and nothing lives in its waters. Even feet deep. Place them are not kept clean. The food in snakes and terrapins shun the waters of hay, perhaps bad hay. But corn is the in a few hours. The water is clear limepoorest food in the world for the horse, which needs strength-good bone and muscle-and corn does not contain the Horses and cows will not drink it, no six inches. This will form a shed roof. spring work when the horse is unused all the time. six inches. This will form a shed roof.
Nail good boards across the roof, overlapping each other like shingles, or sheet tin will do as well. This makes a water-proof roof.

Make three two-inch auger holes in each of the three sides under the roof and five or six in front. This will afford plenty of air for the chickens when the horse is unused to great exertion, he is pushed through the spring work when the horse is unused to great exertion, he is pushed through the work we have allotted to him, regardless of its effect upon the animal. We have a load to draw. The horse is expected to draw it if he can. The thought of straining the animal never occurs to some people.

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A strange fatality attaches to this lake. Once it was the favorite resort of the boys of the neighborhood for bathabove named disease. By its timely use the boys of the neighborhood for bathing and swimming, but now they never go near it. Fifteen boys have been drawned in its waters in twice as many years. A few of the bodies were recoving the control of the state of the same of the boys of the neighborhood for bathabove named disease. By it

The results of such use and manageringbone, as one writer says, is often caused by violent efforts the animal some sharp ascent. The entire ferce is and the cartilage is converted into bone. Then an exostosis is established and a ringbone is the consequence.

The disease may implicate one or more bones; it may involve one or more joints; it may also be confined to one bone; it may be either partial or complete. It may exist as a slight enlargement in front of the bone or it may quite encircle it.

Ringbone does incapacitate the unimal for many uses, besides interfering with the free employment of the muscular energy; no persuasion or brutality can induce a maimed animal to cast its full weight upon a diseased limb. The pace may be quickened by ly. In the box a pan of hot sand may the lash, but the horse will, neverthe placed, which will afford plenty of less, continue to hop when the affected member touches the earth.

Let mankind, therefore, reflect that the horse is given as their fellow-laborer. The life of the quadruped is the sane, would abuse his own property? The being who should destroy chairs face a living image, to destroy the value or deteriorate the property which is present in the animal, deserves more mother can be removed during pleasant | than the very mildest of punishments. -Western Rural.

A GOOD IDEA.

A Piggery and Corn Crib Combined -Hov

It Is Constructed. We give herewith a perspective view and plan of a small piggery, with corncrib attached. The structure, Fig. 1, is the rear. The sides may be covered by crib is of narrow boards with intertices



FIG. 1. PERSPECTIVE VIEW OF PIGGERY which little attention will be required. ventilation. The whole is covered with Digging can be done with a spade, if a good light roof of shingles or other

The ground-plan is shown in Fig. 2 It provides for two wholly distinct sets of apartments. The middle section coning cutters and two plows, throwing the tains the nests. separated by a partition, containing a door by opening which lifters that pass under the ridge, leav- the entire structure may be thrown into communication. Each end has a feed-The potatoes designed for table use ing-pen, with trough projecting into the are separated from the seed and corded alley far enough to obviate the neces-

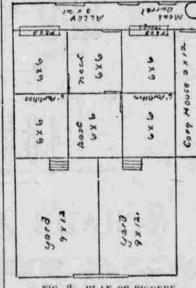


FIG. 2. PLAN OF PIGGERY.

the pen. The rear portion of each com land, points out that the power required partment is separated by a partition only six inches high. By this means, the feed-pen is kept duly clean. The two doors opening into the yards in the rear are hung at the bottom, and can be let down so that the tops rest in the yard. Each one thus becomes a platform connecting the pen with the yard. The inside of each may be furnished with transverse slats, if desired. In the rear of each yard is a gate, giving ingress and egress. The entire arrangehauled ten miles on wagons cheaper ment is snug, cheap and convenient.-American Agriculturist.

Blackberries. The blackberry is not regarded as a good shipping fruit, and many consignments arrive in bad condition. Blackberries, under certain conditions, bacome sour while in transit during the night-though we have seen berries out thirty-six to forty hours which arrived in fair order. The very hot weather that usually accompanies the maturing of this fruit is the worst feature it has to contend with. We could not, therefore, advise extensive planting by parfarm many who are now forced into the ties far away from market. Acriving as it always does when the market is crowded with strawberries, it does not and foul acres, wants is a heavy appli- from the vinesor a few bours after gath

THE LAKE OF DEATH.

A Mysterious Sheet of Water Which No Living Thing Can Survive.

"Devil's Lake," in Calhoun County, ally if it is of delicate structure. But The lake is oval in shape and covers wholly in the direction of his injury. tation of any kind grows on its banks thousands of cases is wholly corn and Devil's Lake, and fish placed in it die stone, with a peculiar taste, which makes it unpalatable to man or beast.

Deep down below the surface of the board to rest on the ground, forming an blood too hot. But in the matter of lake may be seen what appears to be the work there is frequently very little charred and blackened trunks of large box. Nail narrow cleats lengthwise of judgment used in the use of the horse. trees. They stand upright in the water, this board so the chicks can easily There is something to do, just so much but have neither root nor branch and ascend. Remove the bottom of box No. work, perhaps, which we desire to per- never rise to the surface nor sink to the 2 and saw the sides so that the front form in so many hours; and although it bottom. The lake has no outlet and will be two feet high and the back only may be at the very beginning of the the volume of water in it is the same

ered, but those who were drowned any ment are seen upon every side. Horses distance from the banks sunk to the become sick from bad stabling and bad bottom and were never brought to the surface.

The depth of the lake has never been ascertained. Soundings to a depth of makes in obedience to the voice of the goven hundred feet found no bottom, driver when dragging a heavy load up and the people in the vicinity say the lake has none. The Indian legend of then thrown upon the benes of the the origin of the lake is that before the pastern; inflammation ensues; lympa is white man came to this country two affused; the lymph becomes cartilage, tribes became involved in a war, and after a number of bloody battles the smaller tribe was almost exterminated. Then the old men and chiefs of the Theorem the old men and chiefs of the smaller tribe was almost exterminated. weak tribe sued for beace and arranged for a council. While the pipe was being passed around a signal was given and the chiefs of the strong tribe suddenly sprang up with drawn tomahawks and murdered every one of the chiefs of the Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Coughs and Throat smaller tribe.

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You may not have noticed it, but you will find that the man who shakes hands the hardest is the hardest to shake.—Richmond

This is truly a world of discontent. Some people are not satisfied until they get into the penitentiary; and no sconer are they there, they want to get right out again.—

Man't people who claim to be wedded to their art seem to have been overtaken with divorce proceedings from the outset. - Phil

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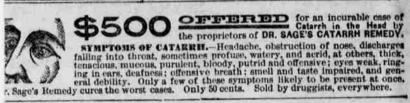
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